

## METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Metal quotations for today  
Silver 85¢; lead 7 1/2¢; tin 75¢;  
copper 23 1/2¢.

## The Ogden Standard

FEARLESS

INDEPENDENT

PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

## WEATHER FORECAST

Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity:  
Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Much colder  
tonight.

Forty-eighth Year—No. 41.

Price Five Cents.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

3 P. M. CITY EDITION—14 PAGES

EIGHT BRITISH SHIPS SENT  
DOWN BY THE GERMANSU-BOAT  
CHASERS  
SUNK

Submarine Chasers Sent  
Down by Flotilla of  
Enemy Destroyers.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Eight British  
craft which were hunting submarines  
have been sunk by a raiding flotilla of  
enemy destroyers. It is announced of-  
ficially.

After having destroyed these ves-  
sels, seven of which were "drifters"  
and one a trawler, the enemy destroy-  
ers returned rapidly northward before  
they could be engaged. The destroyer  
raid took place in the Straits of Dover,  
the official announcement states.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The British  
fleet in Palestine yesterday made an  
advance of two miles on a front of six  
miles northeast of Jerusalem, the war  
office announced.

MANY STRIKERS  
CALLED BY DRAFT

Ship Carpenters' Exemption  
Automatically Rescinded  
When They Quit Em-  
ployment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Many strik-  
ing ship carpenters at Staten Island  
plants have been notified by their local  
draft board to appear today for physi-  
cal examination, their exemptions be-  
cause of fitness for industrial work  
having been automatically rescinded  
when they quit such employment.

Draft boards in Newark, N. J., and  
other nearby points where carpenters  
are registered are expected to take  
similar action.

ALL EXPORTS  
TO BE LICENSED

President Issues Proclamation  
and Explanation of Reason  
—To Save Tonnage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—By a new  
proclamation today President Wilson  
placed all exports to all countries  
under license by the war trade board  
after tomorrow.

The proclamation also applies to  
license system to all imports and thus  
places the entire foreign commerce of  
the country under the license system  
of the war trade board.

It is one of the steps of reducing  
ocean carriage of non-essentials to re-  
lease ships for transportation of troops  
and war materials.

RAILROAD FARES  
TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Increase  
of about 10 per cent in passenger  
fares between San Francisco and  
other California points and Reno, Nev.,  
and the Western Pacific was authorized  
today by the interstate commerce  
commission.

VERNON CASTLE  
KILLED IN AIR

Former Noted Dancer and  
British Aviator Meets  
Instant Death.

## MAKES FATAL TURN

Plane Fails to Respond and  
Aviator Is Killed in  
Collision.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 15.—  
Captain Vernon Castle of the English  
Royal Flying corps, was killed this  
morning while flying fifteen miles  
west of Fort Worth.

Castle's plane was near the ground  
and he was in the front seat instruct-  
ing the cadet instead of in the rear,  
where the instructor usually rides. Had  
he occupied the rear seat, he would not  
have been injured. When he saw the  
danger of a collision with the ap-  
proaching plane, Castle undertook  
what aviators know as an Immelman  
turn. The plane failed to respond.

The accident occurred at the air-  
drome at Benbrook.  
Castle had made over 150 flights  
over the German lines and was a hero  
of many exploits in the war zone. His  
work had been especially on the  
Flanders front and covered a period  
of nine months. He came to Fort  
Worth last October along with Lord  
Wellesley.

The cadet was R. Peters. His only  
injury is a black eye.

Castle never regained consciousness  
but died in the field hospital 20 min-  
utes after the fall.

Concussion of the brain was the  
cause. Castle belonged to the Eighty-  
fourth Royal Flying corps squadron.

The plane was only 50 feet above the  
ground and was going rapidly. The  
plane with which the collision was  
threatened was just rising.

National Dancing Reputation.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Vernon Castle  
had a national reputation as a  
dancer. His home was here. With his  
wife, also a graceful dancer, he at-  
tained great popularity several years  
ago as a teacher of modern dances.

When the war broke out both of the  
Castles became interested in war work  
and Mr. Castle took up aviation.

He was granted an aviator's pilot  
license by the Aero Club of America  
February 9, 1916, after having made  
a satisfactory record in test flights at  
Newport News, Va. He was born in  
Norwich, England, May 2, 1887.

Correct Name Blythe.

His right name was Vernon Blythe.  
Soon after receiving his aviator li-  
cense he sailed from New York for  
England to join the British aerial  
service. In March, 1916, he was ap-  
pointed a temporary lieutenant in the  
British Royal Flying corps. Shortly  
afterward there came a report of his  
death while flying in France.

Mrs. Castle, professionally known as  
Irene Castle, followed her husband  
abroad to visit him. Returning from a  
second visit a year later she an-  
nounced that her husband had re-  
ceived the Cross of War for valorous  
action on the western front.

She said he had brought down two  
German aviators.

Returns From French Front.  
Castle returned from the French  
front in April, 1917, and joined the  
Royal Flying corps in Canada as an  
instructor with the rank of captain.

The following month he was reported  
to have had a narrow escape from  
death in an accident while flying at  
Camp Mohawk. The cadet who was  
flying with Captain Castle in the  
machine at the time was killed.

When a Canadian contingent of the  
flying corps was transferred to Texas  
last fall for winter training, Captain  
Castle went with it as an instructor.

Mrs. Castle, who is now one of the  
star actresses of a motion picture con-  
cern, was prostrated upon receiving  
the news of her husband's death.

While both the Castles gained their  
reputations chiefly as dancers, both  
have had stage careers in which they  
played star roles. It was while ap-  
pearing together in the musical com-  
edy "The Midnight Sons," several  
years ago that Captain Castle and his  
wife, then Miss Irene Foote, met and  
married. They subsequently went to  
Paris and on returning here won sen-  
sational popularity for their graceful  
and original dancing.

STRIKERS URGED  
TO RESUME WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Patriotic  
arguments have been "fed" by Chair-  
man Hurley of the shipping board in  
urging striking carpenters and joiners  
in eastern shipyards to return to work  
pending settlement of their griev-  
ances by the wage adjustment board.

RUSSIA  
FACING  
ATTACK

Kaiser and His Generals  
Decide to Re-open Fight  
in East.

## MAD AT TROTSKY

If Bolshevik Leader  
Does Not Want Peace  
He Will Get War.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Germany has  
resolved to renew military activities  
against northern Russia. This decision  
is said to have been reached at a con-  
ference at imperial headquarters, special  
dispatches from Holland say.

The conference was attended by  
Emperor William, Chancellor von  
Hertling, Field Marshal von Hinden-  
burg, General von Ludendorff, Foreign  
Secretary von Kuchemann and others.  
The "no war but peace" plan of Leon  
Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minis-  
ter, was rejected at the conference, ac-  
cording to the Amsterdam correspond-  
ent of the Daily Express, and as Trots-  
ky does not want peace, he will get  
war.

## Invasion of Russia to Continue.

Invasion of Great Russia, it is added,  
will continue at any rate until Petro-  
grad is occupied by German troops.  
A dispatch to the Daily News from  
Rotterdam says that the Germans take  
the view that Trotsky's declaration,  
though it did not end the war, auto-  
matically ended the armistice. (The  
armistice expired February 14.) The  
Germans now consider that they have  
a free hand and mean to use the op-  
portunity.

## Will Support Ukraine.

This, according to the correspondent,  
does not mean necessarily that the  
Germans will immediately try to reach  
Petrograd, but more probably that they  
will support the Ukraine by force of  
arms. The Germans, he says, are car-  
rying on an active propaganda in the  
Ukraine for the purpose of suggesting  
to the rada that the new state is en-  
dangered by the Bolsheviks. It is de-  
clared that is all part of Germany's  
scheme for breaking up the former  
Russian empire with a view to extend-  
ing her own power and influence over  
the new states, of whom it is posing  
as protector.

## Bolsheviks Moving Troops.

It is certain that the Bolsheviks are  
now moving troops against the  
Ukraine, a Berlin dispatch to the Koel-  
nische Volks Zeitung says, and the  
Central powers do not intend to allow  
themselves to be robbed of the fruits  
of their lately concluded peace.

The newspaper adds that it "probably  
had been decided at the conference at  
imperial headquarters to resume op-  
erations on the northern Russian front  
for the protection of the Ukraine.

## Review of Russ Situation.

Peace on German terms has been  
refused by the Bolshevik government.  
Germany will again take up military  
operations against northern Russia.  
This resolution is reported to have  
been arrived at a conference at  
imperial headquarters between Em-  
peror William and military and politi-  
cal leaders. Petrograd probably will  
be the objective of the new invasion.

The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk  
broke up in a stormy session after  
which Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik  
foreign minister, enunciated a plan of  
"no war but peace." This was re-  
jected by Germany, which holds that  
Trotsky's declaration ended the armis-  
tice on the Russian front. The armis-  
tice expired on Thursday.

## Why Ukraine Treaty Was Signed.

It is indicated in Vienna dispatches  
that the central powers made peace  
with the Ukraine in order to offset  
their diplomatic defeat at the hands of  
Trotsky. It is reported that Germany  
will support the Ukraine against the  
Bolsheviks. One German newspaper  
says that the Bolsheviks are moving  
against the Ukraine and there is little  
doubt that the central powers will use  
all means to protect the food supply  
which they hope to obtain from the  
Ukraine. By aiding the Ukraine, Ger-  
many probably would not have to bring  
back from the western front more than  
a few of the divisions moved there  
recently from the east.

ENTENTE FORCES  
HARASS GERMANS

Canadian Troops Raid Enemy  
Line and Bring Back Pris-  
oners and Guns.

## ARTILLERY BATTLES

Americans and French Engag-  
ing Crown Prince Forces in  
Violent Exchanges.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Following is to-  
day's official communication:

"The enemy's artillery showed con-  
siderable activity early in the night  
against our front line in the Quant  
sector. Apart from patrol encoun-  
ters in the neighborhood of Lens, in  
which we secured prisoners, there is  
nothing further to report on the Brit-  
ish front.

"Yesterday morning an attack by a  
German raiding party on a Belgian  
post east of Merckem was success-  
fully repulsed."

On the northern end of the western  
front Canadian troops again have been  
successful in a raid into the German  
lines. The latest incursion was made  
north of Lens and a few prisoners and  
two machine guns were captured. French  
troops continue their raids in the  
Champagne and have brought back  
prisoners from the German trenches  
northwest and east of the Rheims.

## Americans and French Fighting.

In the region of the Butte du Mes-  
nil, east of Rheims, American and  
French artillerymen are engaging the  
Germans in violent exchanges. South  
of La Dormoise French batteries dis-  
persed a strong concentration of Ger-  
man troops. On the Italian front and  
especially between Lake Garda and the  
Piave the artillery activity has in-  
creased but the infantry operations  
have been confined to small raids.

## Americans in Artillery Duel.

A lively artillery duel was main-  
tained in the Champagne notable in  
the sector of Butte du Mesnil, where  
American batteries are stationed.  
The night was marked by violent  
bombardments on the right bank of the  
Meuse and in the Woivre region, the  
statement adds. In upper Alsace the  
French repulsed a German raid in the  
district south of Seppois.

GREY NUNNERY  
SWEEP BY FIRE

Forty-one Charred Bodies of  
Babies Found in Ruins  
of Building.

## HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Defective Electric Wiring At-  
tributed Cause—Nuns Do  
Heroic Work.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—With forty-  
one charred bodies of the babies al-  
ready recovered from the smouldering  
ruins of the west wing of the Grey  
Nunnery, swept by fire last night,  
workmen today continued their search  
for other possible victims. Officials of  
the institution were unable early to-  
day to give a list of the exact number  
of missing but they estimated the  
probable loss of life from fifty to one  
hundred.

The fire, the cause of which is at-  
tributed to defective electric wiring,  
started in the dormitory of the  
creche, where there was 170 chil-  
dren, mostly babies of a few days, or  
a few weeks old. Nuns and nursing  
sisters made heroic efforts to save the  
children. The flames and loss of life  
were confined to this section of the  
nunnery although at one time the en-  
tire institution was threatened with  
destruction.

There were more than 1000 inmates  
of the nunnery, including patients in a  
hospital for returned and sick sol-  
diers, which was situated directly un-  
der the babies' dormitory. All the hos-  
pital patients and many aged bed-ridden  
inmates were carried to safety by  
firemen and soldiers.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—From the  
ruins of the Grey Nunnery's fire swept  
west wing, the bodies of fourteen more  
children were recovered this after-  
noon, raising to fifty-two the death  
roll of the tragedy which visited the  
institution last night. The heroism of  
the sisters who were nursing soldiers  
invalued home from overseas fighting  
averted greater loss of life. Nearly  
1000 crippled men and women, wound-  
ed military men and babies only a few  
weeks old, were enabled to escape  
through the valiant efforts of the nuns.

The origin of the fire has not been  
determined. While early reports at-  
tributed it to defective wiring, a nun  
suggested to the authorities today that  
it may have been caused by a spark  
from an X-ray machine in use in con-  
nection with the military part of the  
nunnery hospital.

EX-KING MANUEL SERVES AS CLERK IN  
HOSPITAL

A new snapshot of ex-King Manuel of Portugal in his office in the  
military hospital at Shepard's Bush, England. The former monarch is  
serving as treasurer of the Red Cross of England and as a clerk in the  
hospital.

THOUSANDS OF  
CRIPPLED CARS

Gross Neglect of Railroads in  
Not Making Repairs Through-  
out the Winter.

## CAUSE OF SHORTAGE

Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sioner McChord Reports to  
Director General McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Thou-  
sands of crippled freight cars, accu-  
mulated through the winter because of  
gross neglect of railroads in making  
repairs, occupy miles of tracks in  
eastern railroad centers and are  
largely responsible for car shortage  
and traffic congestion, it was shown  
today by reports of Interstate Com-  
merce Commissioner McChord to  
Director General McAdoo.

The reports cover the six weeks'  
period since the government assumed  
operation of the railroads, and indicate  
that one of the most critical ills of  
rail transportation under private man-  
agement was the sidetracking of cars  
needing repairs. The transportation  
division of the railroad administration  
will undertake to solve the problem of  
car repair at once in the light of Com-  
missioner McChord's disclosures.

## Conditions in Great Cities.

Conditions are worse at Philadel-  
phia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Altoona,  
Cleveland and Buffalo, it was shown.  
The Pennsylvania railroad early this  
week had 6603 so-called bad order  
cars which occupied fifty-five miles  
of track. The Philadelphia and Read-  
ing had 2265 bad order cars in its  
principal switching yards, covering  
sixteen miles of track. The Erie had  
more than 1000, making about seven  
miles of tracks covered by defective  
rolling stock.

These cars could have been re-  
paired quickly during the winter if  
railroads had made proper prepara-  
tions for covered repair tracks in ad-  
vance, according to railroad adminis-  
tration officials.

Freight train movement throughout  
the east has been at the rate of about  
eight miles an hour, or two-thirds  
normal.

Representatives of railroad employes  
recently charged that railroad man-  
agements encouraged this lax adminis-  
tration to discredit the Adamson  
law. Commissioner McChord's report  
cites the facts discovered without  
critical comment.

Today's reports of inspectors indi-  
cated a slow clearing up of congestion  
on several eastern trunk lines.

CARLOADS OF CARP  
ARE SENT TO EAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—High  
prices for fish foods have enabled  
carp fishers of the Pacific coast to  
make contracts for the sale of their  
catch in New York, Baltimore and  
Philadelphia and the bureau of fish-  
eries has been notified that from two  
to five carloads weekly will be shipped  
across the continent. The bureau is  
sending an expert into the middle west  
to aid in increasing the use of carp  
there. Another expert has been de-  
tailed to go to San Francisco and  
ascertain if herring there can be pre-  
served.

POSITIONS FOR  
COMPETENT MEN

Former Employees Out of  
Work Should Be Given  
Jobs by Road.

## REPORT OF STRIKE

Men Suitable for Farms or War  
Industries Should Not  
Be Engaged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Necessity  
for full use of the nation's manpower  
demands that industries give prefer-  
ence in employment to competent men  
out of work over those already em-  
ployed, concludes the president's  
mediation commission in a special re-  
port made public today on the labor  
disputes affecting the St. Paul and  
Minneapolis street car lines.

"While competent former employes  
are available," says the report which  
is submitted to Secretary Baker as  
head of the National Council of De-  
fense, "the Twin City Rapid Transit  
company should not engage men who  
are at the time employed, or can be  
used in farming pursuits or war in-  
dustries."

The report, which gives a history of  
the strike, shows that several hundred  
former employees of the Twin City  
company remain employed. In Janu-  
ary, however, the commission asserts,  
the company advertised in Minnesota  
country newspapers and employed  
twenty-eight from the country dis-  
tricts to fill vacancies on the street  
cars. The strike, the report con-  
tinues, virtually had been settled by an  
order issued by the Minnesota state  
public safety commission, concurred in  
by the company and the men provid-  
ing for no discrimination against the  
men because of union affiliations.

A misunderstanding later arose over  
the wearing of union buttons by the  
men and several hundred considered  
themselves locked out whereas the  
company believed it followed the  
safety commission's order.

The report urges the men to offer  
themselves for reinstatement and rec-  
ommends that the company reinstate  
them in their former status.

NEW DESTROYER  
IS LAUNCHED

Mare Island Navy Yard Es-  
tablishes a Record for  
Swift Construction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Secretary  
Daniels announced today the receipt  
of a telegram from the Mare Island  
navy yard, California, stating that the  
destroyer Taylor was launched there  
yesterday, 66 per cent complete, four  
months after the keel was laid. The  
speed with which the Taylor was made  
ready for launching established a navy  
yard record for swift construction.

Goes North.—Mrs. A. M. Mack re-  
ceived a telegram from Pocatello this  
morning at 12:30 o'clock informing  
her of the serious illness of her  
father, Jacob Schillo. Mrs. Mack left  
at 1:25 a. m. for the Idaho city. Mr.  
Schillo is wellknown in Ogden.

AVIATORS  
SINK A  
U-BOAT

French Hydro-airplanes  
Bomb German Sub-  
marine in English  
Channel.

## CRAFT ON SURFACE

Machine on Watch Sees  
Boat Disappear Badly  
Damaged.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—An encounter be-  
tween two French hydro-airplanes and  
a German submarine in the English  
channel recently probably resulted in  
the sinking of the U-boat after it had  
been bombed by the planes, according  
to an official announcement by the  
French admiralty.

The airplanes were on patrol duty  
over the channel when they discov-  
ered the submarine on the surface.  
They attacked it after maneuvering so  
that the sun was at their backs and  
the submarine plunged but it did not  
disappear before the aviators had suc-  
ceeded in dropping several bombs on,  
or near the periscope.

Submarine Goes Down Last Time.  
While one airplane returned to the  
base for more bombs, the other kept  
watch and saw the submarine emerge  
after a few seconds with a list to port  
of 45 degrees. After attempting to  
right itself, the submarine again dis-  
appeared only to reappear a third time.  
Its instability, however, increased and  
suddenly the observer saw the subma-  
rine list still further and sink so  
that even the periscope could not be  
seen.

AVIATOR NEEDS  
PROPER SKILL

Thousands of Mechanics En-  
rolled But Few Sufficiently  
Trained to Inspect  
Airplanes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—With  
thousands of skilled mechanics on the  
rolls the army aviation service is still  
finding difficulty in developing men  
sufficiently trained to inspect air-  
planes before they go up and upon  
whose care and thoroughness the lives  
of the aviators depend. The care  
with which the mechanical elements  
of the aviation squadrons are being  
selected is instanced, it was learned  
today, by the fact that at one camp  
2500 mechanics, enlisted because of  
their training and experience, have  
been assigned to the work. Probably  
they will be transferred to deal with  
motor trucks, or the like.

It is said that the average Ameri-  
can automobile mechanic does not  
make a good airplane inspector. More  
or less hit or miss work is done on  
motor cars and the infinite care re-  
quired for airplanes does not admit of  
the use of the ordinary automobile  
men.

TURKS PASS BILL  
TO BUILD BRIDGE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.—The Turk-  
ish parliament has approved a bill  
providing for the construction of a  
bridge and tunnel across the Bos-  
phorus, connecting Europe and Asia.  
Contract for the work has been  
awarded to a Budapest firm and it will  
begin operations in April.

The Bosphorus is at the entrance to  
the Black sea, connecting that sea  
with the Sea of Marmora. At its nar-  
rowest point the Bosphorus is 1800  
feet across.